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QUESTION 1

A developer is defining the users table within a view file in Looker. The users table will be available as an individual Explore and it will also be joined into other Explores, such as the products Explore. The developer needs to limit the fields visible in the products Explore without affecting the visibility of the fields in the users Explore.

How should the developer meet this requirement?

- A. Use the fields parameter at the join level for the products Explore to specify which fields should be included and leave the users Explore as is.
- B. Create duplicate dimensions and measures, one for the users Explore and one for the products Explore, and use the hidden parameter to modify the visibility of the fields.
- C. Create two view files for the users table. One view file will have all possible fields for the users Explore, and the other will have only the fields required for the products Explore.
- D. Use the hidden parameter in the users view file for the fields that should not come over to the products Explore and leave the users Explore as is.

Correct Answer: A

QUESTION 2

The developer is creating an Explore that includes the product users, and orders views that will meet the following guidelines.

Joins between the orders and users views should not incur high performance costs.

Users of this Explore will primarily be looking at data from the orders view.

Users of this Explore should only be able to see orders from the retailer "Fashion.ly".

The only field the users need from the products view is product.name.

Which LookML should the developer use?



- A.

```
explore: orders {  
  join: product {  
    fields: [product.name]  
  }  
  join: users {...}  
  sql_always_where: ${orders.retailer} = 'Fashion.ly' ;;  
}
```
- B.

```
explore: orders {  
  fields: [product.name]  
  join: product {...}  
  join: users {...}  
  sql_always_where: ${orders.retailer} = 'Fashion.ly' ;;  
}
```



- C.

```
explore: users {  
  join: product {  
    fields: [product.name]  
  }  
  join: orders {...}  
  always_filter: {  
    filters: {  
      fields: orders.retailer  
      value: "Fashion.ly"  
    }  
  }  
}
```
- D.

```
explore: users {  
  join: product {  
    fields: [product.name]  
  }  
  join: orders {...}  
  sql_always_where: ${orders.retailer} = 'Fashion.ly' ;;  
}
```

- A. Option A
- B. Option B
- C. Option C
- D. Option D



Correct Answer: D

QUESTION 3

A developer needs to add an Explore built off of the orders view, which surfaces only completed orders. An orders Explore exists that contains all order information. Fields from the orders view are also referenced in other existing views such as `${orders.fieldname}`.

How should developer define a new Explore for completed orders and keep all field references working correctly?

- A.

```
explore: completed_orders {  
  sql_always_where: ${orders.status} = "complete" ;;  
  view_name: orders  
}
```
- B.

```
explore: completed_orders {  
  sql_always_where: ${orders.status} = "complete" ;;  
  from: orders  
}
```
- C.

```
explore: completed_orders {  
  always_filter: {  
    A field: orders.status  
    A value: "complete"  
  }  
  from: orders  
  view_name: orders  
}
```
- D.

```
explore: completed_orders {  
  always_filter: {  
    A field: orders.status  
    A value: "complete"  
  }  
  from: completed_orders  
  view_name: orders  
}
```

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A. Option A



- B. Option B
- C. Option C
- D. Option D

Correct Answer: C

QUESTION 4

The developer has moved the orders Explore (shown below) from model_a to model_b, where both models are in the same project, and all users have access to both models.

Connection: "demo" include: ".view" explore: orders {}

What will happen after making this change?

- A. Dashboard tiles and Looks will be automatically pointed to the orders Explore in model_b.
- B. Dashboard tiles and Looks will redirect to the new database connection.
- C. Dashboard tiles and Looks that rely on this Explore will be deleted.
- D. Dashboard tiles and Looks that rely on this Explore will return an error.

Correct Answer: C

QUESTION 5

A retail company wants to limit who can see the financial information in their reports to executives and store managers. The LookML Developer creates a user attribute called leadership with the value "000" for executives and "999" for store managers. The developer creates three access grant objects and one dimension: How should the developer ensure that only authorized users see the data in the Total Revenue dimension?



```
access_grant: can_view_financial_data_corporate{
user_attribute: leadership
allowed_values: ["000"]
}
access_grant: can_view_financial_data_store_managers{
user_attribute: leadership
allowed_values: ["999"]
}
access_grant: can_view_financial_data_{
user_attribute: leadership
allowed_values: ["000", "999"]
}
dimension: total_revenue
...
required_access_grants: [_____]
...
}
```

- A. required_access_grants: [can_view_financial_data]
- B. required_access_grants: [leadership]
- C. required_access_grants: ["000", "999"]
- D. required_access_grants: [total_revenue]

Correct Answer: A

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